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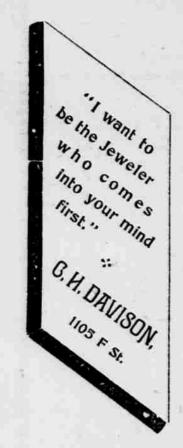


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Xmas Neckwear. All the newest ef-fects-satin lined. 500

In fancy boxes without any extra charge.

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### WANT NO FILIBUSTERING

District Commission Offer an Amendment to Highway Act.

WILL REPORT FAVORABLY

All the Arguments and Agree to the Legal Change - What Was Asked. Other Bills of Local Interest Presented in House and Senate.

There will be no filibustering against the bond bill if the District Commissioners can belp it.

first Congress. Perhaps they have learned to count a quorum if they find it necessary. Yesterday the District Commissioners had

Yesterday the Bistrict Commissioners and the District Committee meet. It was the first Congress. Perhaps they have learned gress and it was by special request.

The Commissioners paid a quiet visit to the District Committee rooms late Monday afternoon. They hunted up Senators Harris, Fankmer and McMillan and had a harried consultation with them. As a result a mounted page carried out the notices delivered for the special meeting.

There were six members present at the meeting. The District Commissioners were there and with them Attorney for the District Thomas. The session lasted a short time and the committee directed Senator Faulkner to report favorably on the amendment.

The amendment offered by the Commis sioners was a legal one, but it means a great deal. So important did the Com-missioners think it that they urged that

It gives all persons the right to reach the court of appeals at once on all condemnation proceedings and to go to the Supreme Court of the United States on

The Commissioners, through their attor-

While the highway act was pending this organization of the courts in the District was changed by the act creating a court of appeals. This act abolished the appeliate jurisdiction of the General Term and

The result is that there is grave doubt

general term or to the coart of specials.

In addition to this, the highway act falls to provide for an appeal to the Supreme Coart of the United States. In the amendment presented the appeal from the special term of the District supreme court, in condemnation proceedings, shall lie to the court of appeals. The amendment also provides for an appeal to the Supreme Coart.

OTHER LOCAL BILLS. Among the bills of local interest intro

the hisperior and organy tospectors of plumbing in the District.
It is required that the chief inspector shall be a practical plumber who has been practically engaged in the plumbing business for

Mr. Curus, of New York, has introduced in the House a joint resolution providing for the erection of a statue at the Treasury De-

partment to Francis E. Spinner.
Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, has introduced
in the House a joint resolution providing
that the vacancy in the beard of regents of the Smithsonian Institution, of the class other than members of Congress, shall be

ower to say under what methods the trans-

It is the same bill introduced in the last Congress. It further contains a provision that all street car companies shall sell six tickets for a quarter.

Benry Johnson. James Willis, colored, was arrested last night and landed at No. 2 station for as-soult and battery upon Henry Johnson, also colored, on Madison street northwest. The trouble originated over the possession of watch. Willis loaned a gold watch to a Jim Brown, who upon being sent to jail for committing nurder, some time ago, handed the time piece over to the care of Henry Johnson.

Willis has repeatedly attempted to re-cover his watch from Johnson, and the latter refused to give it up. Last night Willis and Johnson met on the street, when Willis and Johnson met on the street, when the former again tried to gain his property. A fight ensued, during which Willis struck Johnson in the side with a brick, bruising

im considerably. Policeman Auditidge quickly appeared upon the scene and soon had Wills safely behind the bars.



## Sleighs Given Away.

With every one of our splendid Children's Suits or Overcoats-and you cannot match them anywhere in the city at the price-we give away a SLEIGH FREE.

We have a splendid line of Children's Reefers-well made-good material-the kind that will wear-and our prices are lower than anyone else's

GARNER & CO., Outfitters, Northeast Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

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They are preparing themselves for the

fight in a manner to have made Czar Reed turn green with cory in the Fitty-

Congress act on it at once. WHAT IS REQUIRED.

questions involving the constitutionality of the act. Otherwise any person, after condemnation proceedings, might delay ex-tension for years by taking the constitu-tionality of the act through all the courts of the District.

ney, asked that immediate action be taken for several reasons. When the act of 1893 for extending the highways of the city over the District was enacted the Su-preme Court of the District of Columbia had both original and appellate jurisdic-

transferred it to the new court of appeals.

But when the act creating the court of appeals was passed it was provided that is should not take effect until the third day of April, 1893.

The result is that there is grave doubt as to whether the appeal which is allowed by the highway act from the rulings of the special term of the supreme coart of the District, in the proceedings relating to the condemnation of land and the assessment of adjoining propercy, less to the roart of appeals or to the general term of the supreme coart of the District.

There is also a provision in the highway act which authorizes the judge sitting in special term in these condemnation proceedings to certify to the general term any questions of law that may arise. And, of course, the same ambiguity as to whether

of course, the same ambiguity as to whether this certificate is to be to the court in general term or to the court of appeals

duced into this Congress is one by Mr. Cummings, defining the qualifications of

chief inspector and deputy inspectors of tificate of competency and file a bond for faithful performance of duty in the sum of \$5,000.

filled by the appointment of William L. Wilson, of the State of West Virginia, in place of Henry Coppee, deceased. Senator McMillan has introduced a bill to scatter as summan introduced a bin of securities in the District. It provides that the lawful rate of fare shall not exceed 5 cents and that companies shall arrange such a transfer system as will carry a passenger for the one fare. Congress has ers shall be made

ALL BECAUSE OF A WATCH. James Willis Locked Up for Beating

Arrested for Begging. William Thomas was arrested by Policemen Heradon and Gowne last night while he was soliciting alms from people as they were leaving the Lyceum Theater. He fought the officers savagely, but they finally succeeded in getting him to No. 1,

Famous Moonshiper Shot. Famous Moonshiner Shot.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11.—The famous gang of Hardin county moonshiners sustained a heavy loss today when Ed Thomas was shot and riddled with lead by revenue officers, under the leadership of Col. Anderson, of Coal Creek miners rebellion fame. The raiders went to the still of Thomas before daylight, and when he appeared they commanded him to surrender. Instead, he opened fire, which was returned.

THE SKIN. I have had 29 years I TE SKIN. practical experience in treating the skin, acial blemishes and baldness.

Mrs. Dr. J. Semmes, 704 14th Street N. W.

# ALL THIS WEEK St. Louis Delegates Swear by

These suits are not cheap trash; they are goods that you cannot get at these cheap clothing sales; they are a high class of goods made with care, and no expense spared on their manufacture-the cut, lining and trimmings are perfect. The only reason we have made any reduction on these suits is that we have bought too heavily and we are afraid of having some of them left on our hands.

They are suits that have been selling right along at \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$16.50, and are fully worth it. They are made of magnificent material—Blue and Black Cheviots, Worsteds, Cassimeres, Fancy Cassimeres and Scotch Tweeds. At a custom tailors you could not get the same suit for less than \$40, and we can fit you just as welleven better, because you can try on suits till you get o your exact fit.

# Eiseman Bros.,

7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch.

### TO STOP PRICE CUTTING SANTA SENT US THE SNOW SAVED BY HIS BOY FRIEND

Christmas Season.

Horseshoers Discuss the Situation Storm of Last Night the First of Sammy Cissel's Pluck Kept Abe in Their Trade.

Suits

Other Labor Assemblies Meet and Transact Much Business of Importance.

An important meeting of Horse Shoers' Association No. 51 was held last evening at No. 737 Seventh street northwest. The meeting was largely attended and was presided over by President John Lynch.

An interesting address was made by National Organizer Wiedner of Paltimore. He spoke chiefly of the benefits, to all parties concerned, of organized labor. When viewed from a proper standpoint it would easily be seen it was as great a pro-tection to the employed sto the employed. After hearing the address of Organizer Wiedner it was determined to affillate with the National Protective Association of the United States, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws conforming to the principles of that national organization.

The question of adopting a scale of prices for the District was discussed at least to the character of the continuous control of the control o

length. It is claimed that if the cutting length. It is claimed that if the cutting of prices continued it will have a tendency to force all the first-class workmen to seek a livelihood elsewhere. There are shops in the District doing work at 33 1-3 per cent less than the established prices, and in some instances it is done for nearly 50 per cent less than the standard.

The matter is now under consideration and at the next meeting some definite action will be taken in the direction of establishing a scale of prices for the District horsesbeers.

SHOE CLERKS' ASSEMBLY.

They Met and Transacted Routine Business A well attended meeting of the Shoe Clerks' Assembly was held last evening at their hendquarters, No. 907 Seventh street

north west. Since its organization a few months ago the assembly has more than doubled its membership, and the daily increase con-tinues. There were several if a nem-bers initiated, and nearly a dozen appli-cations for membership received last

LAUNDRY WORKERS ELECT. Named New Officers at a Well-At

tended Meeting. The Pioneer Loundry Workers' Assembly met in regular session last evening at Hay-ien's Hall, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.

An election for officers to serve for the

ensuing year resulted as follows: W. H. Wilder, master workman; Miss Lizzie Hoersh, worthy foreman, W. V. Fines, recording sec-retary; J. W. Stater, financial secretary; Mrs. M. S. Wilder, treasurer; Miss Hearletta Otto, statistician; Miss Grace Gooding, A. Almoner, trustees; Sister Collins and Brott-ers Gray and Smith.

Delegates to D. A. No. 66, W. H. Wilder, Mary S. Wilder and W. V. Finck.

Tile Workers Nombate. A largely attended meeting of the Mesaic and Eucaustic Tile Workers, No. 1195, K. of L. was field last evening at Schwart's Hall. No. 837 Seventh street northwest. Nominations for annual officers were m The election will take place at the next

Slept in the Snow Richard Croun, a street fakir, became ntoxicated last night and thinking te had reached his fireside stretched himself ou upon the newly driven snow at Fifteenth treet and Maryland avenue northeast for the night. He slept there soundly for everal hours, and when discovered by oliceman Duvall was completely covere with the white mantle. He was aroused from his peaceful sleep and carried to the Ninth precinct, where he was locked up, charged with obstructing the sidewalk.

Struck by a Cable Car. Mg Ben Woog, who lives at the corner of Fourth and T streets northwest, was alighting from a cable car at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street last night, without noticing the approach of another. He made one leap and cleared the track, but was strack by the side of the car and thrown down. He was not

No Definite Conclusion Reached. The Republican committee appointed to The Republican committee appointed to fill the Scaale committees, held another meeting yesterday afternoon, and dis-cussed the probable arrangements of Sena-tors. Nodefinite conclusions were reached, but the conference was along the line of chairmanships indicated in yesterday morning's Times.

where he was locked up.

LEW CALLISHER. 225 Pa Ava S. E.

From Drowning.

Met With Nearly a Fatal

Mishap.

But for the prompt courage and web

foot ability of Sammy Cissel, the soul of little Abraham Washington would be roost-

ing with the angels and the harbor police

would be tonging for his body in the slimy

depths of the Potomae.

Both boys are colored and live in Temple

court. Yesterday afternoon they procured an unseaworthy boat and put off to the flats for the purpose of gathering firewood

They Ventured Out in a Boat and It Began to Fall Early in the Evening and the Weather Men Say More Is Coming.

The snow, the beau-but let that pass. It is in town again; and now the Columbia Athletic Club and the Teachers' Bazaar

Last pight there was a burnishing up of the trappings of the sleighs, and the snow steeds are neighing in their stalls to be let loose on Pennsylvania avenue. The boys and the girls dreamed last night of c-sasting down the fulfishers and today they will "walk" the streets in the style that

the snake got under the circus tent into the Garden of Edep.

About 7:30 o'clock a few flakes came down and thereafter all through the night the fleecy clouds fell in the fashion of genuine Russian Christmas weather. genuine Russian Christmas weather.

The Weather Bureau prophets predict that there will be more of it all day today, so that the whole city will be robed in that same old perennial mantel of white long before night.

flats for the purpose of gathering firewood for their parents, who, it is said by the police, are very poor. After paddling across the river in an uncertain fashion they tied up alongside of the flats' wall and after making their bowline secure to a stone, they sought to climb out.

Sammy being the larger and stronger of the boys did so, but Abe caught hold of the top of the wall, and the tide swung the beat from under his feet. He could not draw himself up, and to let go was to fall into the water. He set up a how! that could before night.

This being the first snow of the season worth talking about 1 has been sent of as the advance agent of the patron saint of the merry yeleide, incidentally it fugished all the argument necessary for the substanding gentlemen who went home early this morning on skiles to give an account of themselves.

skates to give an account of themselves. DRIVERS WILL ORGANIZE.

Police and Fire Department Men Take the First Step.

The drivers of the police patrol wagons, the oliceambulances and the tireengines, trucks and hose carriages have for a long time contemplated an organization of a fraternal and beneficial character, and last night the irst step was taken, when twelve of the frivers met at the ambulance stable of the

Second police precinct and drew up a plan of organization.

It has been sarmised that there may be ome greater significance to this preaniza tiou than is apparent on the surface, but the men concerned disclaim this and say that the object of the new association will be largely social, and that the beneficial feature will be the leading feature of the order. Driver James E. Richmond called the meet

ing to order and was elected permanen

ing to order and was elected permanent president. The men talked over their aims and their ambitions informally and at con-siderable length, but proceeded no further than to elect Richmond as president. The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of its chief officer, and it is thought that a meeting will be held on next Wednes-day evening, at which the drivers in the department who could not be present inst night will consider the plans suggested by

### Madame

There is no more suitable X-mas gift for husband, brother or friend than an Emb'em Charm We've just received the best selection to be seen in the city of Washington.



This we sell for \$4.50solid gold throughenamelled.

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We are making a specialty this week Clocks. It will pay you to come from a distance to see our prices. Ask to that Enamelled Alarm Clock—any

41.00 Solid marble eight-day gong Clock for \$3.75. large marbleized eight-day Clock

\$5.85. The latest in porcelain Clocks from \$2.00 to \$30.00. We have the whole of East Washington trade and cater for the Northwest. Our stock is large, our expenses light, We can save you to per cent.

> This Coupon and 15c gets olid silver Heart or Cros lick-pin worth Me.

THIRTEEN THEIR MASCOT SOME MEN

the Shunned Number.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE MEETS

They Arrange for the Distribution of Tickets and Wind Up the Loose Business on Hand -- How the Expost tion Hall Will Be Arranged for the Convention.

The special committee appointed by the

Republican National Committee to arrange the details for the convention, and which is to act independently of the regular excentive committee, held their first meeting yesterday at the Arlington. All of the seven members, Messts, Man-ley of Maine, Kereus of Missouri, Ciayton of Arkansas, Hahn of Onio, Clarkson of

lows. Carter of Montana and Campbell of Hilmois, were present. Mr. Thompsen, the president of the St. Louis Bank of Com-merce, was also in attendance. After some discussion, an agreement was reached as to the distribution of the convention tekets. Upon this matter the committee expressed a willingness to be as liberal as circumstances would permit. Those who will be admitted by ticket are delegates and alternates and distinguished visitors, such, for example, as Senators and Representatives in Congress, gover-nors of States, and others hooling official positions of equal dignity and character. The usual quota of tickets for the benefit of the Grand Army of the Republic will also be distributed.

PLANNING THE BUILDING. PLANNING THE BUILDING.

Mr. R. C. Kurens, the Missouri member of the committee, stated that the convention will be held in the north nave of the exposition building. He has received a telegram from the architect, who was directed to prepare the plans necessary to adapt the hall to the convention's decision of the purpose. The architect has been directed by telegraph to commence the work immediately. mmediately.
The special committees agreed before

adjournment to meet at some date between the 10th and 20th of January next, at the call of the chairman, Mr. Manley, for the consideration of other matters connected with the connected of the c with the convention.

Mr. Keress is in receipt of a large num

Mr. Keress is in receipt of a large num-ber of telegrams congratulating him upon the clever manner in which St. Louis wrested the convention from her rivals. One of these telegrams was sent by Patrick Egan, who was the United States minister in Chile during the overthrow of the Bal-macc'da administration, and the exciting period subsequently connected with the "Baltimore" incident. CHICAGOANS ARE SORE. The most disappointed people at the Arlington last night are those who have

Arington last signt are those who have been strong partisans of Chicago. The Chicago delegation gave out the impression that they would make no effort to secure the convention, further than to announce to the committee that they would be glad to entertain the delegates if it were deemed best to least the representations. hest to locate the convention there.

One of the Chicago men boastfully asserted on Monday night that Chicago "would win in a walk." Other of Chicago friends insisted that all Chicago needed

friends insisted that all Chirago needed was to announce her candidary and the convention would fall into her arms like a ripe apple. At no time was Chirago seriously in the race and the highest vote received for that city was nine.

A member of the 8t. Louis delegation tells a curious story which furnishes a new illustration of the old saying about 'luck in odd numbers,' and which also proves that exceptions exist to the generally well founded belief that the number thirdeen is an unlucky number.

Novice Did An Awkward Job in

Georgetown Store

Thieves entered the store of Craig & Jackson, No. 3140 M street, between 8 and 10 o'clock p. m. night before has and secured about \$30 from the safe, the door of which had been left open.
Entrance was effected through an open

Entrance was effected through an open transom from a rear room, where a back window had been pried open. The robbers was evidently committed by a novice, as all signs pointed to great haste on the part of the bargiar, who failed to see a large pile of bills which were lying in plain sight.

The exact amount taken was \$20.50.

Lieut. Swindells, Sergt. Robey, and

Detective Barrows are at work on the case, and think they have a clew that will land the thief within a few days.

CONGRESSMAN WOOMER HURT.

Slipped on the Snow and Was Pain

Congressman Woomer of Pennsylvania, esiding at the Hamilton House, Fourteenth

resteng at the Hamilton House, Fourteenth and K streets, while returning from a call about 9:30 last night, slipped upon the pavement at Eleventh and O streets and fell forcibly to the ground, receiving several bruises, which compelled his removal to

Mr. Woopier had called on some friends of

O street, between Ninth and Tenth, and started to walk home when the accident

fully Bruised.

exact amount taken was \$30.80. \$18 of which was in bills and the re-mainder in small change, including 200

the strength of the rescher was not equal to the emergency.

In trying to do this, he loosened the bey's grip on the stone wall and precipitated him into the water. Abe cause up spluttering and splashing with vigor. Sam didn't think of getting down into the boat and pulling Abe out in that conventional fashion, but he jumped from the wall, grasped Abe by the collar and swam to the side of the beat, which had now been washed so that it lay as far away from its mooring as the tide could carry it. founded belief that the number thirteen is an unlucky number.
When the St. Louis delegation reached the railway station on Friday last it was discovered that it consisted of thirteen numbers. Thirteen was the number of the section in the "sleeper" assigned to one member. Upon the party's arrival at the Arlington ex-Congressman Frank was given room thirteen, and on the informal ballot which was taken by the national committee yesterday. St. Louis received exactly thirteen votes. Reaching the side of the frailcraft. Samme

chambered in, and in a few seconds Abe was safe. They pulled up stakes and rowed for the shore, both of them shiver-ing in their drenched, cold clothes. And yet she distanced all her competitors LOOTED THE SAFE

HE JILTED UNCLE SAM. Trooper Clark Deserted and Is Now Behind the Bars.

carry it.

Edward Clark thought last spring that he was more framed to court the deadity imminent breach than an amerous looking-glass, and enlisted in the Fourth Artillery, stationed at Washington Barracks, but after a service of two months, he constr to turn his sword into a pruning hook and inst night he was arrested as a deserter by Policeman Heller, of the First precinct, and locked in cell No. 8 of station No. 1. Clark told a story of disappointed ambi-tion. In happier days and in fairer for-tunes he had wooed the beauteous daugh-fer of a blacksmith. He was a machinist by trade, but because of the magnitude of his unlocky star, his occupation was gone. Under these conditions, the smiles of his

Dulcenea turned to darksome frowns, and Dulcenea turned to darksome frowns, and she rejected him.

The brilliant and aliuring posters of the recruiting office captured his eye and the apparent leisure of the men in blue induced him to consider a proposition to enlist. This he did. The life was not agreeable to him. Reveille sounded too carly in the morning, and taps rang out with persistent regularity. There was no required in the control of the c

Though be had been a machinist, yet the iffe was too machine-like to please him.
One evening, when he was off, he fell to a
contemplation of the charms of the life of
a citizen and determined to be one. He a citizen and determined to be one. He changed his blue uniform with its gay red and gold triumings for a civilian cut-away, and went South. He first tried Richmond, but could find no work; then he kept up his Southward march till he reached Atlanta. He found discouragement there, and a few days age made his way

back to Washingto He put up at the Central Union Mission, and last night Policeman Heller was put in possession of a description of the man by the military authorities, who had learned that their man was in town. Heller went to the mission and took Clark inte custody.

KILLED IN HER EMBRACE

Mrs. Haner's Child Crushed to Death While Asleep in Her Arms. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haner, of 1212 Eighth street northwest, was crusted to death yesterday morning while asleep in its mother's arms. The child was only about nine days old and went asleep on a pillow between the father and mother about 9 o'clock on Tuesday

At 4 o'clock resterday morning Mr. Haner At 40 close restering morning Mr. Haner awoke and changed the child's position from its side to its back. When he awoke again he saw that the child had apparently nestled close to its mother. At 7 o'clock he was aroused by the shriek of the mother, who cried out; "My God, it is dead." A hasty examination showed that the infant's neck examination showed that the infant's neck had been broken and its lead crushed. The only explanation of this distressing necident is that the mother fell askep with the baby in her embrace, and in turning, un-fortunately crushed her child to death.

Brandy Thleves Arrested. Frank Brown and William Ellis, both colored, who stole four cases of imported brandy, valued at \$48, from in front of Mr. John R. Ergood's grocery establishment, 1408 Fourteenth street northwest, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Hile, and are now held at No. 8 station. The brandy has not yet been

COLD IN THE HEAD, Catarri,

grasp an idea quickly -act on it at oncesmart fellows these.

MANY MEN

are forsaking their ready-made idols for "tailoring exclusively"-reason-"a fit costs no more than a misfit"---

ALL MEN

who have seen those Huddersfield cheviots-redolent of style -rich and beautiful -are ordering suits to measure for Fifteen Dollars-

Mertz and

Mertz 906 F Street nw



Don't Swear TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY

of electing the delegates in force. He was also in favor of no more indignation meetings, but of a boreau of 100 to attend to such matters.

L. H. Peterson next made a short speech in which he nominated Col. Carson, which developed the fact that Carson had the meeting by about nine-tenths.

Dr. C. B. Purvis, who is a good, conservative speaker, made the next address. He pitched into the Cleveland administration, and made a speech on the line of proper protection for the Republicans of the South. He had hoped that the invited Senators would be present, and hear them express themselves on similar lines.

Col. Carson made the last speech, his peroration being, "John Brown's Body," which the audience took up and sang en masse. He paid his respects particularly to Builey. He accused him of being on a petition signed by a lot of white men to take away the rights of the colored people. They tried to keep the hall away by saying that it would be filled by crap shooters and razor carriers.

CARSON AS A PROPHET. He wanted to assure Bailey that his time n politics was not out. He had told white men that he was tired of the nigners. He would show him by the returns that he couldn't be put out. He, Carson, but stated to the committee that he could be stated to the committee that he could be elected whether by a primary or not. At the committee meeting Mr. Carkson ask-ed him why he hadn't been to see him, as Bailey had sent him a song and his picture. Mr. Clarkson told him that he had gone down to Bailey's bather shop. He wanted down to Bailey's barber shop. He wanted to know why he had not got the picture, and asked the man in charge there if they were going back on Carson. The young man said that they though that Bailey was the best man.

"Then," said Mr. Clarkson, "I'm not going to shave in this shop any more."

Mr. Bailey: "That's not so."

Col. Carson: "Well, I'm staring it to the resurters and have can go and ask Mr.

the reporters, and they can go and ask Mr. Clarkson."

This appeared to suppress Mr. Bailey. Carson carried the meeting with him to the end, and in closing raised the song "John Brown's Body," with the singing of which the meeting closed.

It is generally believed that the national Republican committee acceded to the primary view in order to settle easily any contest that may go before the national convention as to delegates from this District.

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the hotel in a carriage

occurred.

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Ladies' Shoes-button, | lace, \$3, at \$2.55. Ladies' P. L. Shoes, \$6,

tomers for the next two weeks-

\$4.38. \$4.00 Shoes at \$2.85. \$5.00 at \$ 85.

Lot d. dizes Ladies' Shoes, \$ 1 5 were \$3. Misses' and Child's Shoes likewise reduced.

Men's \$5 and \$6 Patent Leather Shoes at \$4.40. Calf Cork Soles, \$5, \$6,

Enamel Bal, \$6 Shoes at \$4.40. Men's \$3 Shoes at \$2.55. Men's \$4 Shoes at \$2.85. Men's Calf \$5 Shoes at \$3.87.

Boys' Shoes likewise re-

\$4.35.

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